# Corn Canning Is at Peak Now DOPE RING CHIEF NABBED



### 350 Workers **Employed** at **Plants Here**

The sweet corn canning season was running at its peak this week, with almost 350 workers handling a crop said to be better than that

At both the Fayette Canning Company on West East Street and the Ladoga Canning Company on South Sycamore, long lines of trucks waited to discharge corn fresh from fields in the county. Long yellow ears passed through lines of men and women working at sorting tables and eventually found their way into tin cans.

From the plants came the smell of sweet corn being handled in the cook room, in the cutters and in the blenders. Its aroma emitted from the huskers and some of its juice splattered on downtown streets from trucks which hauled away husks and other left overs.

The Ladoga Co. reported there were approximately 190 workers engaged in the canning operation while the Fayette Canning Company reported it had about 160 on its payroll.

Harry Hyer, manager of the Ladoga Co. said production at the

He said the production on a typical day totaled 82,017 small cans and 95, 531 larger cans.

Approximately 221 tons of raw corn was used in the production process Wednesday, he estimated. Both plants will have at least another big week then plant managers expect the volume to gradually taper off.

Stanley Simons of Plain City ert Hoover. the Stokley Foods Inc.

is a branch of the Ladoga Canning for the Hoover commission's pro-Company of Indianapolis.

#### Peru Breaks with Cuba On Political Refugees

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 20-(AP)-Peru broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba yesterday.

The government delivered a note to the Cuban charge d'affaires charging that Cuba had helped two members of the outlawed Aprista party to flee Peru Department. The Bureau of Pubfor Cuba, and consequently the Peruvian government "cannot merce Department. The No. 1 ofcontinue relations with the Cuban ficials in the Post Office Depart- Is Left by Woman government."

#### Meandering By Wash Fayette

Eugene Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, obtained a bat at the Standard Oil Service Station, corner West Court and Hinde streets Friday and Betty Lou, his sister, brought the little flying mammal into this office for

identification. It was the first bat I had seen at close range for a number of ment. years, and I enjoyed inspecting

the creature, which is the only a pipefitter. reddish-brown in color, and ap- ing to remove a diamond ring says he has perfected an opera- become normal." box in which he was imprisoned a motorist noticed the struggle. ity of retarded children 20 per utionary," Dr. McKahnn told his hooking of one of four veins from

cause the bat lives largely on of Mentor, notified Patrolman medical society symposium yes- dren have resulted in remarkable creased blood supply, he added, trains crashed head-on at a sidgnats and other insects which it Frank E. Mazur, who succeeded in terday that with the operation he improvement in the patients, Dr. results in an improvement in the patients and Dr. results in an improvement in the patients are results. catches while on the wing



PILES OF CORN, rolling by on a conveyor, are sorted at the Ladoga Canning Co., as shown in top picture.

CORN, IN HUSKS, is sent through cutters (lower photo) at

### Federal Streamlining Completed for Present

ganization for this year.

by means of five laws and six re- integrate the armed services. ommendations of the commission under-secretary of defense. headed by former president Herb-

is the manager of the Fayette Robert L. L. McCormick direc- on July 1, placing the maintencitizens committee for reorganiza- disposal agencies of the govern-The Ladoga Canning Company tion-an outfit created to work ment under one roof.

posals-told a reporter: "The accomplishments up to reorganize the state department. now have far exceeded our ex- Certain other proposals were pectations, but some of the most made by the president-includ-

Here is the score for 1949: Six reorganization plans took politics—but Congress has either More Areas Slated

effect today (technically at mid- killed them or made little prognight last night). The U. S. Em- ress toward enacting them at this ployment Service and certain other session functions moved into the labor lic Roads moved into the Comment, Civil Service Commission, administrative authority. The Na- (AP)—A smartly-dressed woman control activities. tional Security Resources Board drove her big, flashy automobile and National Security Council be- briskly into the service station.

## By Five Women

57-year-old cripple was attacked and robbed by five Negro women today near the entrance to a hospital where he had gone for treat-

and two got my legs and another Dr. Charles F. McKahnn, pro- creasing the blood supply to the The effect, he said, would be to Gene said he was going to try had me around the neck." Poven- fessor of pediatricts at Western brain.

capturing the trio

the Fayette Canning Co.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(AP)- | fice of the president.

mportant legislation is still be- ing the creation of a department fore us and the road is long."

## Cripple Attacked

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—(AP)—A drove away.

The victim was Ernest Povenger

fect today. No more major changes are like- The military unification act be- evidence in the world that much came law Aug.10, giving the sec- of the unnecessary noise could be

tration was created by Congress traffic lights, or for other stops.

A law enacted May 26 gave

the secretary of state authority to of welfare and the removal of postmaster appointments from

came parts of the executive of- Her bumper caught a pop stand and a tire rack, and oil lifted. cans and tires went a-rolling. In other regions, he said, con- Shameen Island and strolled to a Then she squarely hit two gas trols will remain in effect but waiting car. pumps, bowled them over-and policing of restrictions probably. Two hours later he and his

has perfected "a moron could be McKahnn said.

### Pay Fines For Too Much Noise Noticeable Decrease

**Three Drivers** 

Is Reported War against noisy motor vehicles, declared Thursday afternoon by Police Chief Vaiden Long after warnings over a period

of weeks had failed to bring no-

In Roaring Trucks

ticeable results, netted three drivers during the first 24 hours. Two of the drivers were in charge of huge commercial trucks, and the other had no muffler on his automobile.

All of the drivers pleaded guilty to charges of violating Ordinance 190-the anti-noise ordinance, and each was fined \$10 and \$8.70 costs. All paid.

Robert Edward Bobo, Mt. Sterling, no muffler on his auto. was the first one arrested.

George Windson Skinner, Indianapolis, and Robert H. Walther, St. Louis, were the two heavy truck drivers who were cited. There was a noticeable de-

crease in noise as word got out

among truck drivers that the lid had been clamped on unnecessary noise in this city. roared through at top speed and Creek with no attempt to muffle the The work is being financed by

Skinner was saving. the driver, Walther, was in court. with the contract. Both truck drivers admitted that their motors were making too much noise, and that they could drive with less noise-after a muffler could be added to one of

the trucks, which was almost wholly without a muffler. One of the drivers said his muffler broke in Pittsburgh and he had not had it repaired. Examination showed a straight pipe with ning about a carload and a half Seven federal agencies were shift
The reorganization act of 1949 a bulge in it as the only muffler. ed or streamlined today. That just became law June 20, making pos- | Chief Long expressed his satisabout completes government reor- sible the six plans that took ef- faction over the first day's re-

sults, and said it was the best Congress and President Truman, retary of defense more power to stopped, and that this would be done right along.

organization plans, have gone part Another law enacted June 2 He made it plain that no drivof the way in carrying out the rec- had already created the post of er would be halted for what was showed a non-existent Seattle, deemed necessary noise of a motor in picking up after halting for

Sheriff Orland Hays said Fri-Canning Co. which is a branch of tor of the Washington office of the ance, purchasing, and property day that he also is in the neove School said she had been arrested

> found them. "There has been entirely too percent," Sheriff Hays said.

## For Rent Decontrol Embassy in China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(A)
Housing Expediter Tighe Is Closed by U.S. Woods today sought to map definite plans for cutting down the ceilings and to curtail other rent

The exact form decontrol will take was indefinite and confused. ceremony But Woods emphasized that at

At- Woods yesterday reiterated airdrome for Hong Kong. she smiled and said, control is the result of a congres- commute regularly to Canton by ably be set up next week in order

## Flying Saucer Clue Found?

of flying by rotation.

and decay for a decade. Capt. Claudius Belk of the The two contraptions unearthed

been investigating for months.

parently were one man's dream old wrecks may be "prototypes" room for four persons. As far as Their inventor, Jonathan E. which caused such a stir in the the ground. Caldwell, has long disappeared, United States two summers ago. Inventor Caldwell, during the but his strange devices have just In air force language, "proto- winter of 1940, abruptly left the come to light after enduring dust type" means the first model from southern Maryland farm on which which an aircraft develops.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20-(P)- Baltimore office of special in- by troopers were greatly unlike Have the ancestors of the flying vestigation of the air force said One had a little fuselage and saucers turned up in Maryland? his office had become interested above it a rotating disc and pro-The air force says there is a in experiments, however, and had peller blades.

Two old machines located by The air force's comment in cheesebox, except it had protate police in a tobacco barn ap- Washington was that the battered pellers above and below it. It had of the flying saucers-talk of has been determined it never left

The other was like a round

he conducted his experiments.

### Start Sewage Plant Monday

Filtering Vats Will Form Main Part

The Christopher Co. of Columbus will start Monday to build the addition to the Washington C. H. sewage disposal plant.

The contract calls for having the project completed by late fall or

The main part of the project will be two huge circular tanks for the high speed circulating trickling filters, which, with other equipment to be added, are expected to remove practically all of the objectionable effluent before it Huge trucks that ordinarily passes from the plant into Paint

noise of the motors, moved more a bond issued passed early in the slowly and with a great deal less, war, some \$55,000 of which is available and with \$35,000 in notes While Skinner was before Po- issued to meet the total cost, which lice Court Justice R. H. Sites, on will be around \$90,000 or about a charge of having no muffler, a half of the estimated cost of the huge truck roared by and it was old type of supplemental treatimpossible for Sites to hear what ment plant.

Assurance was given to City Manager W. W. Hill that ground said to Traffic Officer Charles for the project would be broken Cooper, and a few minutes later Monday morning in accordance

#### Woman's Nude Body Is Found in Hotel

Police questioned a former sailor until late last night in connection with the death of a tattooed blonde whose nude body was discovered Radio and television broadcasters A Day" or other prize shows in yesterday in a hotel closet

Richard Dix Pack, 23, Pocatello, programs from the guillotine of The National Broadcasting Co. today No charges have been filed.

Scott, 28, whose driver's license more a year dished out to lucky Wash., address. Milligan said the victim had the name "Shirley Scott" tattooed have plenty of company in its an-

part of motor vehicles, and would of prostitution. On those occasions, pick up offenders whenever he Schoof said, she used the name flatly ban giveaways, its new rules brought record low temperatures of Connie Stewart.

much noise, and many of the lation slaying within a month. The The Music," "Sing It Again" and plains eastward across the Great drivers make no effort to use muf- nude body of teen-age Shirley "Hollywood Calling." These in- Lakes region. flers, so I am in the move 100 Gretzinger was found in a field volve telephone calls to listeners At Chicago, the mercury dipped near Ogden July 21. She had been who are required to give the cor- to 53 degrees, the coolest Aug. 20 strangled with her underclothing. That crime is still unsolved.

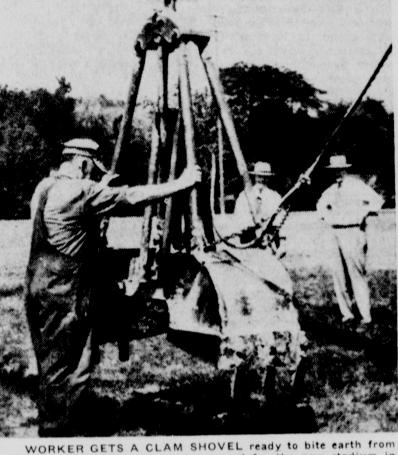
areas covered by federal rent United States Embassy, closing in ing the program. The rules also the face of the Communist ad- limited the manner in which televance on Canton, ended its ex- phone calls could be used in conistence today without fuss or nection with prize programs.

stand and a dozen bottles went least one-third of the areas across Bruce Lancaster of State College, flying. The car hit the oil display the nation soon will have ceilings Miss., locked the door of the deserted embassy building on

will be done by citizen volunteers. staff took off from White Cloud tendant William Wardley told previous statements that the de- Beginning Monday, Clark will

Operation To Aid Subnormal Child

#### WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C., transformed into an idiot and a Making what he termed the Aug. 20-(P)-A Cleveland doctor child bordering on idiocy could first public disclosure of his method. Dr. McKahnn said the techtion that will improve the mental- Terming the operation "revol- nique of the operation involved



trench so that footers can be poured for the new stadium in Gardner Park. Work started Saturday laying concrete blocks, which will support the stadium. Meanwhile a representative of Hardware concern, which has the contract for constructing the stadium, went to Columbus to get state approval of blueprints for the construction. The contractors hope to have the stadium completed for the first game of the season, Sept. 23. Standing in the background (left) is Rev. Allen W. Caley and (right) Willard

### Radio Girds for Fight Against Give-away Ban

Police said the man, identified as save their profitable giveaway present at the broadcast.

times the estimated \$5,000,000 or

listeners. American Broadcasting Co. would against the FCC order issued yes-

rect answer to a question, clues to in weather bureau records. The which have been given on the previous low for the date was 55.7

quiring the contestant to contrib- board today. ute something of value or requir-CANTON, Aug. 20-(P)- The ing that he be listening to or view-

#### Gifts to Germans To Be Curtailed

20-(AP)-Tighter controls on gift Pier. It was love at first sight. air so long as the situation allows. to keep such shipments out of the that if a couple in love married Is Shot by Woman

Reserve University in the Ohio "Several" operations he has per- to the brain and only three carry- -Two Diesel-powered Boston

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(中)— work's big giveaway "Queen For last October. girded today for a finish fight to which prizes go only to persons taken from here to Peru on a

Idaho, had not signed a confession. the Federal Communications Com- and Columbia Broadcasting System withheld comment while top Aprista party. At stake is their jackpot in sales officials scrutinized the new rules Detective Lieut. W. K. Milligan of broadcast time running to many to determine whether to fight (Please Turn to Page Eight)

### Industry observers predicted the Cool Weather Moving East

While the FCC order did not broad, solid mass of cool air are so stringent it appeared they for the date today to some points It was Ogden's second strangu- would silence such shows as "Stop from the central and northern

degrees in 1897.

The FCC said it would regard as The cool air, which extended as a radio lottery a program involv- far south as the Ohio river, was ing prizes "dependent in whole or moving eastward and was exin part upon lot or chance," re- pected to reach the Atlantic sea-

#### Wedding Ceremony To Be Under Ocean

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. Villani take the plunge on Mon- into wage costs.' ing bell 30 feet below the ocean round of wage increases at pres-

The couple met last summer in the commercial diving bell for sightseers at Atlantic City's Steel

Pretty 19-year-old Ruth explained: "A fortune teller told me right on the very spot that they met and realized they were in love, it would be a good luck charm."

#### Truman Rests on Yacht Before Miami VFW Talk WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(A)-

President Truman is spending another weekend cruising on the Christ Hospital. He was shot in Potomac River in the presidential the abdomen. yacht Williamsburg.

### International Racket Broken, Officers Hope

Abortive Revolt In Peru Blamed On Big Syndicate

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(AP)-A vast illicit drug ring-so powerful it sparked an abortive revolution in Peru and involved United Nations actions-was exposed here yesterday with the arrest of the alleged ringleader.

Authorities called the arrest the first high point in an international crack-down on a huge smuggling syndicate which has plied a \$500,000-month cocains trade between the U.S. and Peru. American, Peruvian and U.N. authorities joined in a two-year drive to smash the ring, said to have used narcotics profits to arm insurgents in Peru in an attempt to seize control of the

The story of political intrigue and plotting, tied in with largescale drug traffic, was unfolded with the seizure yesterday of the alleged ringleader, Eduardo Balarezo, 48, of Great North River, Long Island. He is a naturalized U.S. citizen

of Peruvian descent.

have been arrested in Peru, authorities said, and 50 or 60 operatives in this country are believed connected with the ring. Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph P. Martin said the syndicate ap-

More than 80 persons, some of

them prominent business men,

parently tried recently to expand operations to Italy through efforts to contact Charles (Lucky) Luciano, exiled one-time vice king. Balarezo was arrested aboard the liner La Guardia, which runs between New York and Italian ports. He was held in \$100,000 bail by U. S. Commissioner Edward McDonald on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine from

the Peruvian department of investigation who has been here for wo months to aid in the hunt, said Balarezo was a source of arms in do not appear to affect the net- the Aprista party uprising in Peru The captain said Balarezo was

Capt. Alfonso Mier Y Teran, of

Peruvian warship in March, 1948, as a guest of Victor Haya De La Toree, chief of the now outlawed Balarezo allegedly took with

#### him \$60,000 in cash and a quantity of munitions, for use by the Aprista party in its uprising. if the plot succeeded, he was to be rewarded with the post of chief of Peruvian customs, Mier said.

Job Loss Is Threat

If Steel Pay Hiked NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(AP)-The economic research director for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has told presidential fact-finders in the steel industry that a fourth-

round wage boost probably would lead to more unemployment. Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, appearing in behalf of the steel companies, said yesterday that profits have begun to shrink, and that many firms simply don't have the

money to pay higher wages. He said that "even in normal prosperious years," only about half of American corporations make a taxable profit. "At present," he added, "a grow-

ng number of companies are moving into the red. They have no At 2:22 P. M., Third Secretary Broadcasting System said the rules 20—(AP)—Ruth Ehlers and Louis profits which could be converted He said a "substantial fourthent is less likely to mean higher prices and is more likely to lead

## Drunken Husband

to prompt layoffs and disemploy-

BATAVIA, Aug. 20-(AP)-Mrs Jean Marlott, 23, mother of four small children, shot and critically wounded her husband, Kenneth 21, at nearby Point Isabel early today, Clermont County Sheriff Clyde Dericks reported.

Marlott was taken to Cincinnati Sheriff Dericks quoted Mrs.

The White House said he plans Marlott as saying she shot her hus-I'll bet he has fun feeding it, be- The motorist, Theodore McKee city, told a New Hanover County formed on mentally retarded chil- ing blood from the brain. The in-

## Down on the Farm

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was sponsored by the county

to enrich the rand with the

legume, but had found it both

Incidentally, Fabb said a

practical and profitable, too.

On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY

GOOD PASTURE MIXTURE

be reseeded as explained.

farm," this farmer pointed out as

I recently called at a Southern

Ohio farm, and found the homemaker dry cleaning the upholster-

ing in her car. She had plugged in an extension cord on their

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### Farmers Urged To Attend Two **Demonstrations**

Field Days Will Be Held Next Week in Wayne County

"Everybody's welcome!" This is the way George A. Dustman, county agricultural agent in "UNRIPPING A FEED SACK" Wayne County, today issued a final invitation to Ohioans to attend the 1949 Ohio Conservation Field Days, August 23 and 24.

"Everybody has a stake in soil feed sack, without "that's why we hope farmers and I learned this week from a feed city people alike will come to the dealer, who balances many ra-

Hailed as the most outstanding home grains, and mixing with example of soil conservation in them the commercial protein sub-Ohio, the Apple Creek State plements, which come to him in School Farm in Wayne County the sack all ready for the mixer will be the site of the two-day conservation event. On this 2,100-

circuit of the farm. Farmers and agricultural specialists from 24 counties will serve as tour leaders, explaining how the practices

Because of the educational nature of the field days, it is expected an unusually high percentage of young people will be present. according to Dustman. Many voeran's instructors in agriculture. county agents and soil conservation district supervisors have in- for much soil conservation work, and do it in a hurry, so I devised dicated they are bringing their where a lot of dirt must be moved this sweeper plan.

of Wooster, and Apple Creek Ohio farmer just explained. "You State School Farm is easily reached from U.S. Route 30 and 250.

conservation, and the state finals plowing matches.

### Ladino Clover Seed Harvest Is \$65 - Acre

Ladino clover is comparatively sweeper. With the attachments or new in Fayette County, but a it she was doing a very good job check on a little 4-acre field put "I have been editing this column out by County Treasurer Charles since 1918 and I have never seen A. Fabb on his farm on the anything done like that before," Chillicothe Pike shows it is a I said. "You learn something

This year-the fourth since "That is my own idea," she said. it was sowed-the patch produced "I wanted to do this work well \$260 in cash from seed and 105

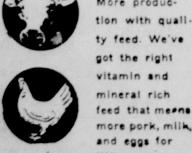
The primary purpose of the Ladino, however, was pasture. And, it served its purpose well. Fabb said he had pastured both hogs and cows on the Ladino ever since he put it in without making any appreciable dent in

Late in the spring, Fabb's neighbor, Ward Wilt, cut and baled 105 bales of hay. Last week, using a regular combine with a few minor adjustments, the seed was harvested. When it was cleaned, there was 80 pounds of Ladino seed and 179 pounds of what was described as "trash," weed seed and leaf scraps and

Ladino seed brings around \$2.35 a pound. That means the field yields \$65 an acre with very little cost of production.

Because it is not common here, the field was visited on the farmer tour this spring. The tour





Fannin & Cook

Jeffersonville

#### **Bumper Crop** Of Corn Now **Near Maturity** Fabb said he put in the field first as a conservation measure,

About 10 Percent of Total Acreage Will Be Cut This Fall

pound of seed would sow about Fayette County's bumper crop

> complete maturity without further likelihood of dry weather

conservation," said Dustman, damage to it at all. This is what cars, and corn producing up to

tions for livestock, by grinding ious this year.

enough to work, and grass mixture is sowed with a grain drill,

commercial fertilizer with the crop will be placed in the shock. liveries early in the season, this and the remainder will be picked arrangement working satisfactorseeding. A weeder is then run by machine, starting sometime in over it also on the contour. Lime is applied in the fall of the pre- October

Approximately 99 percent of vious season, when grasses are to most farmers learning years ago. that hybrid corn means much The bulldozer is coming in fast, more money in the pocket, and with the wheat crop. This may be as a tool for use in rapidly reha- that it is a more certain crop. bilitating badly eroded fields, and

"We use bulldozers for clearing used in a big way for keeping the our land, too," a good Southern farmer's car clean

would be surprised to see how a class have a reputation for hav- lowing Hesian fly-safe date. easily and quickly a modern bull- ing cars that are not clean on the dozer will clear land and put it in inside, and in many cases, they in your car, it would not look as lished near the headquarters from good condition to seed to grass, are never washed, from the time good as it does now," one farmer or even to plant the corn," he con- they are bought, until they are pointed out. Other facilities in the area will tinued. "That machine walks exchanged for a new car several

"We think we will use a bull- ceptions. "If you haul calves, and car, so we just use it," he contin-

purchase of new equipment since made no significant increase and and United States savings bonds J. Roush Burton, president of the First National Bank here, who represents the Ohio Bankers' As-

is now on the last lap toward ma- County are going through these turity, and it's going to be a final months of adjustment from ceptions of a few areas where with very little disturbance," ing a sound financial position and loaned \$124,637,000 large number of stalks producing ment, their obligations are being the state. Of the total amount, paid off in relatively short time. 84,212 farmers borrowed from the having had sufficient moisture to They are adding to their already substantial financial reserves."

#### Early Fertilizer **Orders Advocated**

Anticipating a large demand for wheat fertilizers this fall, Earl Ohio State University, today warned farmers not to delay in placing orders for and taking deiveries of fertilizer.

needed and wanted cannot be de- The total bank-held farm debt on ceding the start of wheat seeding,"

mented, farmers took fertilizer de- condition of agriculture and that about 350 years ago. fertilizer producers.

As to amount of fertilizer to apthe corn in the county is hybrid, ply, Jones said that 400 to 500 reduced one-third when a seeding is not made.

Fertilizer grades containing only phosphoric acid and potash are I can see how this could be recommended for grain on highly productive land where the grain is likely to lodge and where wheat Did you know that farmers as is sown on or immediately fol-

Of course, there are many ex- in town and we have the family



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Farm Financial Position Is Sound millions of dollars on improve- fifth national survey of bank present situation is the fact the ments, soil conservation and the lending made by the agricultural average loan per borrower dur-

sociation as a county key banker. Fayette banks cooperating with the gov- guard against emergencies and to

> serving agricultural communities an aggregate amount of \$93,992,-000. Of these loans, only \$50,835,- dition of agriculture for many 000 remained outstanding at the years in the future.

"Further, the fertilizer industry what it was in a comparable per- bicycle was struck by an automotwo weeks earlier than it was last needs to clear out some of its stor- iod after World War I," Burton bile. pointed out. He also said that farm borrowings are usually a During World War II, he com- reliable indicator of the economic were inhabited by Indians until

Phone 77321

commission of the American ing 1948 for production purposes Bankers Association, Burton said was only \$1,116, and the average that "total farm debt held by the loan made on farm real estate Soybeans banks of the state at the begin- was only \$3,328. Burton said, ning of 1949 was only about "cash reserves held by Ohio \$121,000,000, compared with \$108,- farmers, which are being consis-000,000 on January 1, 1948. In tently increased, are estimated to aldition to this amount there are be sufficient to retire all farm \$3,060,000 in Commodity Credit debt. However, the farmers are Corporation loans held by the holding the reserves as a safe- Old Roosters ernment's farm price support pro- enable them to buy new equip-In 1948, the last full year of ments. The big demand for new operation, the 627 Ohio banks equipment to replace that worn out during war years appears to farmers. This represents a total of There is a statewide trend among

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livered during the two weeks pre- January 1, 1949, was \$121,088,000. Ralph Becher, 10-year-old subur- 17.50 "The farm mortgage debt in ban Arlington youngster was in-Ohio remains only about half of jured fatally yesterday when his

Bloomingburg

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#### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C H - (Fayette Stock ards) - Top hogs 200 to 250 lbs 20.50.

out during war years appears to have been pretty well satisfied. There is a statewide trend among crops and to practice modern farniers to improve livestock and conservation methods and land management. This trend insures a steady improvement in the consistion of agriculture for many 475 lbs 15.50-16.50, few heavier down to

000. Of these loans, only \$50,835,000 remained outstanding at the beginning of 1949. During the year, there were 9,209 farmers, representing only 4.2 percent of the farmers in the state, who made farm real estate loans in an aggregate amount of \$30,645,000. The prosperity of the farmers is shown by the fact that of these long term debts, only \$70,253,000 were outstanding at the beginning of this year. This was an advance of about five million dollars over the preceding year. The total bank-held farm debt on January 1, 1949, was \$121,088,000.

"The farm mortgage debt in the future."

Trends in Fayette County were described by Burton as "very similar to those existing state-wide. Farmers here are maintain-ing a sound financial position. However, they are using more bank credit for production, improvements and new equipment. A good percentage of their obligations are being paid off in relatively current periods."

Boy Bicyclist Killed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20—(P)—

Balbe cattle 500 (estimated), total not given; compared week ago: choice steers and heiefrs moderately active throughout the steady; lower grades 50 to 150 lower, medium and good beef cows steady to 50 lower, losed club \$1.50 lower. However, they are using more bank credit for production, improvements and new equipment. A good percentage of their obligations are being paid off in relatively current periods."

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COLUMBUS, Aug. 20—(P)—

Ralph Becher, 10-year-old suburbance ban Arlington youngster was in-

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50 to \$1 higher, comparable yearling wethers big 50 up; but cull and common lambs and common and medium year-lins weak to \$1 lower, sheep fully 50 lins weak to \$1 lower, sheep fully 50 lower on very draggy trade, receipts larger than week earlier locally and in aggregate but dressed lamb measurably improved, although mutton declined sharply, Idaho lambs sold freely late at \$24, weeks top, bulk good and choice lambs \$23-\$24; but cull and common on peddling basis at \$14-\$20; bulk good and choice yearling wethers \$20-\$21, medium kinds to 16.50 and below, light slaughter ewes dragged at \$50 down as did heavies and bucks at \$5-06, mostly 5.50.

#### Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(AP)—Grains were mostly a little lower at the opening today. Profit-taking came into soybeans while wheat and corn continued the downward trend of yesterady.

Wheat started 7-8 lower to ½ higher September \$1.20% to 7-8, and soybeans were ½ to ½ lower, November \$2.45-82.44%.

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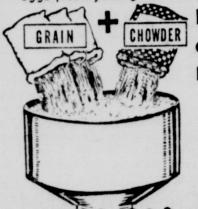
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#### The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(A)-What's slower than molasses on a cold day? Creeping through it.

Back in 1934 congress passed the Reciprocal Trade Agreement

This the story of how the Senate

Act to encourage world trade. It was sponsored and pushed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. It works this

The United States cuts tariffs

on certain goods another country

wants to sell us, provided that country cuts tariffs on certain goods we want to sell it. We've made such agreements with 42 countries, upon a great

variety of goods. And the act has become one of the main supports of our foreign policy. Congress has repeatedly renewed

the act since 1934 for one, or two or three years at a time. The last time congress did that was in 1948. That was a one-year

The act was scheduled to die June 30, 1949 unless before that date congress again renewed it for a year or more.

renewal.

Early this year President Truman asked congress to be sure to vote the act at least another year of life before it expired on June 30. The House, which gets its work

last February to renew the act. The Senate has been kicking

30 and the Senate hadn't acted. It's now August 20 and the hold up in real life applications. | could be made applicable to vet-Senate still hasn't acted and isn't come. The Senate has been be- of hind on its whole schedule this

Agreements made between this ling. country and others before June 30 are still in effect.

June 30, no new deals can be to management courses. made until the act is renewd, maybe some time in September.

This has gummed up the work of a group of American trade officials who have been working in France with the representatives of 33 other countries.

The representative of those various countries, including ours, had been able to work out agreements on a number of trade deals. They Apply Classroom Lessons had been working on them two Advancements on farms man-

death of the reciprocal trade agree- successful application of classments act, President Truman has room learning to farm production.

tardiness, puts the U.S. in a son, instructor.

delay-since the Senate is expect- ing the past year.

any time without penalty.

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Veterans Learn Scientific Farming

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HORACE WILSON (left above), instructor and Rex Bloomer, student, test soils in laboratory (Record-Herald Photo) at farm management schol in Good Hope.

with the following subject mat-

ing by night may be difficult for ex-GIs. done a lot faster than the Senate some—but not 17 hardworking Classroom work at the Good because talk is limited in the ex-GI farmers who are enrolled Hope school consists for the most new system.

For them schooling has a real partment of Agriculture. it around ever since. Came June meaning—not a garble of theor- Many adaptions had to be made

expected to act for some weeks to ing classroom lessons to the job in Fayette County. most efficiently managing First Phase—Soil Conservation farms which they own, lease or have the responsibility of hand- First part of the two-year pro-

They have all advancd from the two years of production courses management. But, since the act officially died aimed at helping them move along

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aged by ex-GIs in Fayette County Until June 30, or before the have been made possible by the

been unable to give such approval. Steering thought into produc-Yet the United States was a live channels has not been posprime mover in starting the talks sible except for many long hours in the classroom, farm shop and All this, because of the Senate's in consultation with Horace Wil-

In all, Wilson said he spent 353 Maybe nothing was lost by the Leurs with the present class dur-

ed to approve renewal of the act | The schedule calls for only 200 -but our trade agreements have class hours but Wilson said the

additional hours were needed for

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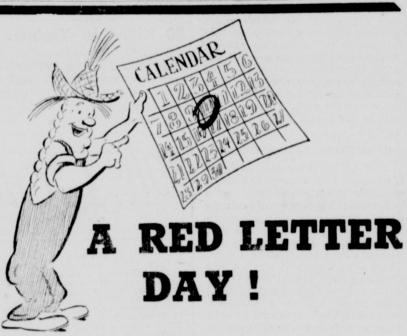
House but not in the Senate, voted in the VI-sponsored farm man- part of teaching subject material The last phase of the classroom agement course at Good Hope. | prepared by the United States De- | program keeping | farm accountsis the phase which shows whether or not the classroom and on-the-

ies which sometimes don't always by Wilson so that the material farm training is paying off. By comparing records with They learn by doing-by apply- erans enrolled in the course here previous years it is possible for the ex-GIs to see what progress, if any, they are making as farm

> Nothing is left undone by Wilgram consists of several hours of son to insure that veterans are getwork on soil conservation, linked ting results. The farm management inexorably with efficient farm course instructor spends at least 100 hours giving instruction on After this classroom work deals various farms.

#### ter: (1) Cropping and livestock Farm Shop, Lab Need

system. (2) Inventory of building But everything cannot be figurfacilities. (3) Available market ed out on the farm or classroom. cutlets. (4) Machinery and power And in these cases, the students



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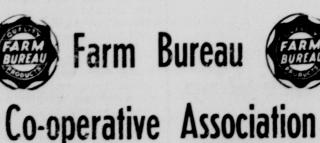


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and their instructor move into the last year. Three of the class! laboratory or farm shop at the members plowed nitrogen fertilizer under for corn Good Hope School.

The mechanical-minded mem-Milk is tested in the VAequipped laboratory to determine bers of the farm management class if top quality milk is being pro- also found plenty of time to putter duced. Also veterans can find out in the farm shop to discover how they are not producing enough pairing machinery are provided in bell, Thomas Craig, Virgil Dink- Mills.

Students come to the Good Hope The laboratory is used for many other purposes-for instance, soil school from all parts of Fayette testing to determine what chemi- County.

#### cals are needed to make it more Two-Year Schools

All have completed their first A check showed that 1.800 tons two years of training at one of the of lime were spread on the farms agricultural production schools in of veterans enrolled in the class the county.

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Those who are enrolled for the Instructors at the first-secon advanced course in farm manage- year schools are as follows: Harry ment are as follows: George Aills, Allen, Good Hope: Carl Pickering, from studies whether cows in their to repair farm equipment Facili- Rex Bloomer, Robert Browning, Jeffersonville and Willard Bitzer milk herd need culling because ties for welding, building and re- Walter Burnett, Jr., Harry Camp- and Robert Terhune, Madison Harold and Russell Haines, Mer- Alcatraz, famous U. S. prison rill Hoppes, Maurice Kelly Loren in San Francisco Bay, is on an

Michael, Chester Mitchem Herbert island which is only 1,650 feet Perrill, Carl Rea and Frank long and rises 130 feet above sea



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We extend our sincere congratulations to the police department of Washington C.

H. for its effort to stop truck noise nuisance. Promise of prompt arrest of drivers who violate the city ordinance covering this offense was the quick answer of Chief Vaiden Long to protests from local citizens.

The rising crescendo of criticism against the noise of huge trucks on this city's streets has been reaching the rampant stage.

Increasing truck traffic and the huge size of many of these vehicles, without mufflers, create a noise nuisance that is a menace to sick people in homes, stops the ordinary conversation on the street or in residences and makes telephone conversations

Yes It's August

What's the news? Well, here's a paper. It's no news that the United States gave \$3,523,000,000 in total aid to China in the last 12 years. And no American would begrudge a dollar of it if he thought it did any good. Giving money to Europe proves almost as bad. Help for reoccupying liberated areas may have been of some avail, relief needs we understand because they are always with us. But most of it seems to have gone down a hole and Americans do not like that hole stuff very well anywhere.

It may be news that sea gulls have been picking up golf balls in Rhode Island but it is doubtful if it will shake the world. Neither will the fact that Paris boulevards are thronged with tourists in the old way. Nor that Cannas are brightening Niagara gardens-what's that? Dogs run off with golf balls, too? And there's a controversy over whether the gulls use their feet or their beaks! And a couple in England are doing a mind-reading stunt that nobody can solve-Well, well!

Everybody who has had his vacation wishes he was just starting, and everyone who hasn't wishes his would begin. It's hot. It's sunny. It's lazy by day and the Leonid meteors are beginning to shot by night. Ah well-the world wags on. And doubtless will keep wagging. Who cares? It's August.

practically impossible while such trucks are passing. It is hard to believe that most of this unearthly racket is necessary.

Many cities are beginning to give serious attention to this vexatious matter. As an example Circleville is waging a war on this trouble which gives promise of successful results. In some places there is talk of forcing trucks to be routed around or through the edges of municipalities.

It is time for cities which have ordinances against this offensive noise, to make use of them. If the drivers of offending trucks are stopped and taken to court in a number of cities, ways will be found to bring about an abatement of these roaring and screeching monster vehicles which seem to travel in caravans in many instances. This is particularly annoying to many residents who live on state and federal highways within

There used to be campaigns against smoke nuisances in cities. For a time those responsible for such nuisances laughed at the objectors. Finally when public sentiment in many places began to make itself felt, something was done about it, and very

Maybe the truck noise nuisance is due to go through the same process.

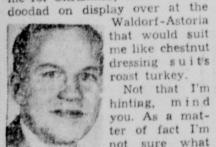
It may have been out of his jurisdiction, but one city magistrate showed sound sense the other day. A 19-year-old lad wished to renounce his American citizenship and become a subject of the Chinese Communist government. He was sent to the hospital to have his head examined.

The conveniences of the modern age are wonderful, but for those who want real satisfaction there's still no substitute for hard work.

One way about as good as some that have been used to test the Americanism of suspects is to find out if they like hash and pie. No true American ever refused either.

### Ah, Who Wants Diamonds?

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(P)-If Safety Razor Corp. "Well, sir, you really can't decide what to get you can have this lighter-" me for Christmas, there's a little doodad on display over at the Waldorf-Astoria



me like chestnut dressing suits roast turkey. Not that I'm hinting, mind you. As a matter of fact I'm not sure what

I'm doing. I've Hal Boyle just come back from that \$35,-000,000 jewel show at the Waldorf and frankly, friend, I'm glitter-happy.

The American National Retail Jewelers, whose baby it is, says its the biggest display of precious stones and baubles ever held. Acres of diamonds. Bushels of rubies. Pearls by the peck. In one word: Golly!

Anyhow, there I was, holding a cigarette and wishing I had a match, when a big, happy looking fellow held out a tricky little gadget, touched a button and presto! There was flame.

"Thanks," I said, lighting up. "That's quite a lighter,"

"You like it?" said the man, Carl Begemann of the American few minutes later turned out to be a surprise.

Gosh, thanks. But-"

"-For \$5,000," continued Begemann, looking even happier. I didn't say anything. I could-"Of course," Begemann said,

This tray and that little urn go with it. All 14-carat gold. There are 36 diamonds and 24 rubies in the set. Just right for a Christmas stocking, wouldn't you say?" This last remark was not aim-

ed at me but another gawker who at least looked as if he might price?" have money, so I drifted away, puffing gingerly at the cigarette which had just had a \$5,000 light. It tasted like any other cigarette.

Then who should come along but a well-proportioned, browneyed blonde named Roma Paige. all decked out in a white nylon bathing suit with pearls dripping from every thread.

"Don't I look expensive?" she asked brightly. "You're supposed to guess how many pearls I'm day, who says a \$5,000 lighter wearing. If you guess right you

win a magnum of champagne." I guessed 2,315 but that couldn't have been right because a woman's handbag I examined a ordering it, will you? I want it

sportsmanship inherent in demo-

must be kept in mind is that

there are no Jewish chaplians in

any other navy in the world. And

Navy. There were three of them

who, in World War II, built

courageously a chaplain service

men of whatever faith-so that

particularly under stress, not only

ua L. Goldberg. It was father

even Great Britain would not

of free churches there.

By Ed Creach

be covered by 14,000 pearls and Miss Paige's swim suit was much larger than the handbag.

Well, a little larger, anyway. "Actually," whispered Miss Theresa Jacobson, who was guarding the handbag, "There are only 13,999 pearls. Somebody dropped it and one pearl

"But there are 20 carats of diamonds and 30 carats of rubies and the setting is pure palladi-

"Gosh," I said. "And the-ah-

Miss J. looked elaborately casual. "Twenty thousand dollars," she said. "It's the most expensive handbag in the world. We've sold three just like it-one each in Memphis, Miami and Los Angeles.

That did it. If a woman can pay 20 perfectly good G's for a pearly old handbag that she'll probably leave behind in the movies some-

set is too good for uncle? So as we were saying about that Christmas remembrance-But don't let me know you're

### Three Chaplains Are Named

unusual step of appointing Com- tries. Religious men may be at and when he did come down in mander Joshua L. Goldberg as the throat of each other. Still district chaplain of the Third there is, in America, a basic Naval District



rabbi has attained this high office in the history of our armed services. Chaplain Goldberg arrived Sokolsky

area. It is the

first time that a

in the United States in 1917. He immediately enlisted in the Army, saw service in France in the A. E. F. He learned the English language while he was in the army. After the war, he studied for the Rabbinate and served in a synagogue until World War II, when he entered the navy as a chaplain and has been there since. A graduate of the University of Odessa, a linguist, he is an extraordinarily efficient person, but his real genius is his breadth of his ability to cooperate with men of other faiths without compromising his own.

He once said to me: "religion

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Business 22121 - News 9701 - Society his parents that should anything sons are not alone, but are watch-

By George E. Sokolsky

The navy has taken the most may be suppressed in some coun- municate with "Josh" Goldberg, a plane crash, it was Captain Salisbury who tended him during his last moments. It was this which includes eray. This is still, a haven for spirit of brotherhood that built one's spirit. Another fact that the Navy Chaplain's Service into something more and different from anything that had been known before.

In these days, when we quarrel allow a chaplain of another faith over petty matters, it is refreshin the navy. Hence, they have ing to note that men who have an, Roman Catholic and the rep- a common ground and a deep resentatives of the free churches. affection and can labor for the Jews are inclined in the category spiritual life of our young people without bigotry. Chaplains Salis-It is perhaps not altogether a bury and Goldberg represent the coincidence that simultaneous broadest view and it is interestwith Chaplain Goldberg's appoint- ing that both appointments have ment, Rear Admiral Stanton W. been received with enthusiasm Salisbury, USN, should have been by the Catholics, Protestants and appointed chief chaplain of the Jews.

I like the concept of a broad chaplain's service, for whereas so many are worried these days ideal of ministering to the young about the intrusion of the church and the state, our armed forces the chaplain represented at times, have the wisdom of knowing that the distressed, the frightened, the his own religion but all the re- homesick, the weary, the woundligions. There were three of them, ed, the dying, turn their hearts Captain Stanton W. Salisbury, to God's ministrations and seek Commander John R. Robinson comfort and spirtual happiness

and Lieutenant Commander Josh- of God's word and his blessing. Such men as Chaplains Salis-Jack Robinson, as he was always bury and Goldberg and the late referred to, and Captain Salis- Jack Robinson never thought in bury, who created the Navy terms of where or in what faith chaplain's school at Norfolk, Vir- a boy was born, but only that he ginia, and who inspired so many is a boy, far from home, serving with the ideal of "cooperation his country - and he needs a without compromise." These three friend. Such men have a tremenmen, ministers of three faiths, dous capacity for friendship and formed in the Navy a lasting they lavish it upon our sons. friendship which transcened Should we ever have to go to war again, we shall find this comfort Father Jack Robinson had told in our sleepless nights, that our

happen to him, they were to com- ed over by such men as these.

#### Laff-A-Day



"OH . . . one of those unsociable guvs, eh?"

#### Ectopic Pregnancy Diet and Health Demand Attention

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY woman should have I have been struck by the number of needless deaths from this cause; deaths which might have been easily prevented had the women themselves known enough about their symptoms to have sought proper medical aid in time.

An ectopic pregnancy is one which occurs outside the womb. It may take place in the ovary itself; or even in the abdominal cavity, but the most usual location is within the fallopian tube which leads from the ovary to the womb. In these situations, there is grave danger of rupture and fatal hemorrhage if treatment is too long de-

quent emptying. There may be at once. painful bowel movements, pain in the lower part of the spine, or

Pain in Abdomen

It would appear that pain in the ment for this condition? the abdominal muscles.

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to occur in women who find it difficult to become pregnant. A number of them have had one or two some knowledge of the condition previous pregnancies, ending by known as ectopic pregnancy. I say early or premature delivery of the this because during recent months, baby. Enlargement of the ovaries is another factor which may contribute to this condition, as is chronic appendicitis.

Immediately upon the diagnosis of ectopic pregnancy, an operation should be performed. In this operation the affected tube is completely removed, with or without removal of the ovary, depending on its condition. If the patient shows symptoms of shock or collapse, injections into a vein of blood or plasma, which is the liquid part of the blood, should be started at once.

Any woman who believes that she is pregnant should consult her doctor at once and remain under his care throughout the period of pregnancy. When making regular visits Fortunately, however, there are to his office, she should describe to signs that such a pregnancy exists him any symptoms which might before this stage is reached. About possibly indicate ectopic pregnancy three-fourths of the women with so that he can make sure whether this condition have irregular bleed- or not such a condition exists. Howing. Over one-third have pain in ever, if symptoms of a ruptured the upper arms and chest. Also, ectopic pregnancy come on, there there may be symptoms of irrita- should be no waiting until the time tion of the bladder, such as pain for a regular visit. An emergency on emptying the bladder, and fre- call to the doctor should be made

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. V .: What is the cause of aplastic anemia and what is the treat-

abdomen, often with vomiting and Answer: The cause of aplastic faintness, is the most constant anemia cannot be determined, in symptom of a runtured ectopic most instances. It is possible that pregnancy. In addition, there is it may be due to poisoning which pallor or paleness of the skin and damages the blood-forming organs. the patient may become very sick. There is no treatment which would The temperature varies from 99 F. produce a cure, insofar as is known to 100 F. while the pulse rate is at the present time. Repeated blood increased to over 100 per minute. transfusions act as a palliative The abdomen may be swollen, but measure. When it is caused by such there is no stiffness or rigidity of drugs as arsenic or the sulfonamide drugs, then the withdrawal of these This type of pregnancy is likely drugs leads to complete recovery.

### Steel Wage Demands **Exceed Profit, Claim**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(P)—The Ohio's Population president of the Republic Steel Corp. declared today that "the staggering demands" of the CIO United Steelworkers would cost his company more each year than it ever had made except in 1948. C. M. White, head of the nation's partment of health said today.

third largest steel company, told presidential fact-finding board that the union's 30-cents-an-hour package plan would cost Republic more than \$38,000,000 a year. He presented figures to show

that the corporation's profits had exceeded this figure only last year, when they were \$46,400,000, and said that earnings had dropped so sharply that they now were Traffic Injuries Fatal running at a rate of less than one half of 1948's level.

three chiefs of chaplains: Anglic- devoted their lives to God find firmly believe that Republic can- by an automobile near his home.

not grant a wage or other cost increase. To do so would, I believe in the long run, harm those who

# Boosted by Births

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20-(AP)-Ohio's births exceeded its deaths by 105,177 last year, the state de-The department's vital statis-

ticts division reported 185,696 births and only 80,519 deaths. The birth rate was seven per-

cent below 1947's record high. But more children are being born in hospitals, the department said. In 1949, 93 percent were born in hospitals.

MARION, Aug. 20-(AP)- Emmett G. Decker, 74, of Essex, O., "In the teeth of the grim oper- (Union County) died last night in ating conditions we are now ex- Marion City Hospital of Injuries periencing," he declared, "we suffered Wednesday when struck

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### **Fayette County Years Ago**

Five Years Ago

Fayette County Shepherds Club completes details for first annual "price tag sale" of sheep

An emergency meeting of council passes, by four to one vote, an ordinance authorizing parking meters in the business

Corp Paul W. Hafner, 24, of Milledgeville, killed in action in France, according to word from War Department.

Ten Years Ago

Conservation League to send five to camp near Utica in Hocking County.

Lincoln Schwartz sustains severe injuries when injured by an auto while riding a bicycle. Peak of corn pack is reached here, but dry, hot weather damages late planted corn.

Fifteen Years Ago City manager and 3-mill levy

recommended for Washington C. H. by Citizens Committee.

#### Lausche Proposed For Presidency

NEWARK, Aug. 20-(AP)- A member of Gov. Frank J. Lauche's nee for president in 1952.

The remark was made last night by State Welfare Director J. H. Lamneck at a three-county Demccratic rally here.

The welfare director said:

"Governor Lausche is one of the finest governors Ohio has ever had and the people who nominate for President would not go wrong in choosing him."

#### No Chances Taken With Prisoners Now

WARREN, Aug. 20-(AP) -Dangerous prisoners no longer will be kept in Trumbull County jail, scene of two jail breaks in the past three years. County commissioners announc-

ed that Cuyahoga County will board such prisoners in Cleveland To-Ex-Clerk of Senate jail for \$2.85 a day. 80 Killed by Typhoon

is seen in Jefferson Township land brings \$94.75.

Elaine McQuay, New Holland, fractures ankle in fall with a

Twenty Years Ago

Leslie Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrett escapes death when attacked by enraged sow, by bravery of 9-year old

Mary Emily Miller. Nora Dephart, chicken and corn thief, arrested again for chicken stealing.

Homecoming held at Stewart school house on the Circleville road, assembling 134 former teachers and pupils.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago

Fire destroyes two large barns 3. English. at Jeffersonville and threatens heart of town. Washington pump-5 Joyce Kilmer.

er breaks down enroute to scene County schools promote 193 students from eighth grade.

Highest temperature, 87 trade routes, is the iceburg danger

#### Gunmen with Gay Masks Rob Cleveland Office

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20-(AP)-Three gunmen, masked with gaily colored babushkas, herded 15 employes of the Cleveland Sandusky official family says Democrats Brewing Co. into a corner of the 'would not go wrong" in choosing firm's record floor office today, Lausche as the Democratic nomi- scooped up an estimated \$9,000 in cash, and fled.

Detective Phil Bova said the firm reported the money was intended to cash office worker's pay

#### Woman Is Back Home After World Flight PRESTWICK, Scotland, Aug. 20

-(AP)-Mrs. Richarda Morrow-Tait, British round-the-world flier, returned today to Britain, which she left just a year and a day ago. Mrs. Morrow-Tait's single-en-

gind plane landed at Prestwick Airport from Iceland at 3:05 P. M. (9:05 A. M. Eastern Standard

#### Senator Wills Watch POMEROY, Aug. 20-(AP)-The

late Senator Tom W. Jones of Middleport left his diamond-TOKYO, Aug. 20-(AP)- Na- studded gold watch to Thomas E tional Rural Police headquarters Bateman of Columbus former said today that 80 were dead and clerk of the Ohio Senate it was 123 were missing in the typhoon disclosed in the will filed for prothat struck southern Japan early bate yesterday. The value of the estate has not been determined.



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### GUIUETTOTIUESITITY BY FAITH BALDWIN Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Terry Austin commands the attention of passengers aboard a giant clipper winging through oad weather from Guatemala to New York. She is poised, reserved, richly attired, an unusual beauty. Noted artist Im Something of the candor and Im Something of kinded, an unusual beauty. Noted artist
Jim Southard, a fellow passenger, yearns
to do ner portrait. Landing at LaGuardia.
Terry is met by an old school chum, Helen
Lannis, who introduces her to Southard,
mentioning that she is the daughter of
famed empire builder. Mark Austin, recently killed in an airplane crash.

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CHAPTER THREE

A PLEASANT maid opened the the apartment on the tenth floor, down on the couch beside me." and Helen took Terry to the guest room, which was on a corner, spacious and graciously furnished. She said, "Get out of your suit into something comfortably sloppy per on a tray—the way we used service." Also," said Helen triumto, remember, at the Embassy when no one was looking? When your wires came and I had checked ing to bring it in a minute." with the airport, Margaret gave

happy to see you, dear." gratitude, for this long, rare friend- in Cannes . . . ship. She looked at the small face | "The good old days," said Hellovingly, a face distinguished only by its expression, the lively brown forever." eyes and curly red hair.

"You don't know how glad I away the tray and the wine botam to be here," she said truth- tle, leaving only fresh coffee, Hel-

"Well, get washed or whatever, and make it snappy. We have only faintly. the rest of the night to do our

brushed her hair, and reddened her like it before or since." lips. Dusting pewder over her That was when she was a young seal was broken . . .

took from it the small, silver the nights . . framed picture of her father and set it on the bedside table just as speak, "You aren't planning to go was the insurance he had taken Helen knocked on the door.

and added, sighing, "He was the all." best looking man . . . She linked her arm through

room, down the hall to the living tle, gold mining. He had been pearls to her just before she died. room, a square, attractive room, brought up in South and Central My furs . . . with old polished pieces of furni; America, the son of an American off, and she looked at Helen blindture, a particularly wonderful mining engineer, and had re- ly for a moment. "That's how it desk, and over the fireplace turned there from his education in is." Lelen's portrait. Terry stood look- the States, an ambitious, hard-driv-

misunderstand me, Terry, love of leaned back against the couch and

door for them when they reached too slick, too smug. Here, sit Johnsons want to sell theirs, it's the tray and put it on a low cof- you want to ship your furniture fee table. It was laden with sandwiches and hot rolls, with cheese and fruit, and a coffee phantly, "there's champagne, to

After the maid had gone, Terry me my dinner-not too much of it. found herself eating with more Haul something out of a bag, we'll appetite than she had believed she do the real unpacking later." She possessed. And they talked or was not a demonstrative woman were silent, as they wished, remibut now she put her arms around niscing for the most part, speak-Terry and hugged her. "I'm so ing of the convent days in Paris. of the Embassy in London, of Terry's heart turned over with meeting in Switzerland, in Munich,

> en, "or so I suppose. And gone When Margaret had cleared

en asked, "Have you any plans?" and I don't know much about it. "Nebulous," said Terry, smiling My father, I suppose, overexten-"I suppose you'll take a flat scratch-the-surface talking." She here," said Helen, "that is, if you mon enough, has always been.

eyed the matching bags wistfully. can find one, or perhaps a hotel After me mother died, when I was "Alligator," she murmured, "such suite-not that they aren't scarcer eight years old, after he had delavishness. I'll be back for you in than ten family doctors-but I cided to send me to Paris, he imten minutes. If you want anything, dare say you'll manage. I'd love mersed himself in business, as a to help you look. What have you substitute for everything, for wife Terry got out her keys, opened done with the houses and all the and child, for happiness, perhaps, one of the bags and took out a properties-or are people manag. and love. He liked pulling strings. soft wool robe and slippers. She ing them for you? There's so took off her suit and blouse, hung much I want to know. I still y'asn't the money that interested them in the closet, and went into dream of the holiday I spent with the bathroom and looked with you-the mountains and the hor- The war curtailed some of his aclonging at the tub and shower. ses and the wonderful way of liv-But that could wait. She washed, ing. I have never known anything

face, she looked at her self in the girl and Terry younger, and Helen mirror. No one would dream that had gone to the hacienda in Guate- was explained to me by the lawshe was frightened, she thought. mala with her friend. A long Perhaps all the many years of wearisome exciting trip before Perhaps all the many years of wearisome exciting trip before of course. He couldn't be. When safety had set an imperishable seal the day of airplane travel. She he realized—he took the plane out upon her-the way she looked, and remembered sunlight and flowers, moved and spoke. But once the she remembered the friendly In. and crashed it." dian faces, the bright colors, the Her dressing case was open. She long siestas during the day's heat,

She asked, before Terry could back there and live, are you, Ter- out years ago when I was born "Ready?" she asked. "What a ry, alone? It isn't as if you'd and had almost forgotten, though lovely robe." She walked over to been there all your life; most of the premiums were kept up. I the bed and looked at the picture, it you've spent in Europe, after turned in the jewelry he'd given

Terry's and they went out of the had been varied, coffee, sugar, cat. some old pieces. He gave the Copyright, 1949, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ing at it. She said slowly, "It's ing young man. Before he died

Terry put down her coffee cup She said, "I shan't go back, Hel-

en. I'm staying here.' "That's wonderful." Helen his art, I mean-he does a good said thoughtfully. "You might get job. Sometimes the ten thousand a place in the country. Connecdollar jobs aren't so good, I think; ticut?" she asked herself. "The small, and quite perfect. They'd Margaret came in, smiling, with sell furnished, unless, of course, out-not that I can see it in a

Connecticut farmhouse, but-" Terry said, "I haven't any furniture, Helen, I haven't anything" -her hand went to the string of toast our reunion. Margaret's go- pearls at her throat - except these, my clothes and furs, and some jewelry of my mother's. And an income of about two hundred

dollars a month." Helen's eyes widened and her mouth was jarred open. She starred at her friend in bewilderment. After a moment she said, "I don't believe it. I can't."

"It's true," said Terry steadily. "But what happened? I mean, why? That is . . ." She gave up, shaking her red head. She asked, after a moment, "Can you tell 'me, Terry? From the beginning?" "The beginning was long ago

ded himself and was steeped in the sore of intrigue that is com-He grew rich pulling them, and it there was always border disputes and revolutions. He backed the wrong man last time-and lost everything. I don't know how. It He wasn't alone in his interests, "Terry!" "Yes." said Terry somberly.

"There were a few things that couldn't be touched legally. One me, there was a good deal of it And there was more than one and kept only my mother's, the hacienda. Mark Austin's interests pearls, her engagement ring, and

- (To De Continued)

## Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the heaviest liquid?

2. What are Nomads? 3. What nationality was John Wesley?

4. What English poet swam the Hellespont? 5. Who was the author of the

### piem Trees?

Watch Your Language INTIMIDATE - (in-TIM-idate) - To terrify, daunt; to inspire fear. Origin: Modern Latin-In-

#### How'd You Make Out?

2. A race or tribe that wanders about, having no fixed habitation.

4. Lord George Gordon Bryon.

The Grand Banks area off the coast of Newfoundland, in the path of the world's busiest water



Mrs. Wendell Briggs complihours of two and four.

The young honor guest led in a merry round of games and con- August 21. tests and the awards in these were hune and Nancy Wood.

Later the children were invited into the club lounge where Janet opened the many lovely gifts presented her, for which she responded graciously.

The happy group was seated at four long tables with decorations carried out in dainty pastel colors for the serving of delicious refreshments. Plastic baskets filled with candy further carrying out the predominating theme were found at each cover as favors.

Mrs. Briggs was assisted in the gracious hospitalities by Mrs. J. L. Starr of Wilmington, Mrs. William Roth and Mrs. Harold Shiller

Children included as guests Limes, Patty Scott, Marybelle Shoemaker, Sara Terhune, Jane Alkire, Kay Middleton, Shirley Merritt, Mary Jo Reiff, Marlene Detroit. Thornton, Sandra Rose, Judy Johnson, Wanda Jean Lininger, Janet Riley, Peggy Lininger, Nancy Hurtt, Gwendolyn Chakeres, Mary Chakeres, Carol Ann Grim, Jeanie Persinger, Ton Weatherly, Gwendolyn Meyer, Wilma Brown, Linda Halliday, Carol Dellinger, Jane Moomaw,

Older guests were Mrs. Wil-Dunton and Miss Annabelle Rilev. Younger guests were Janet's sisters, Judy and Joan, and brother, Kenneth.

#### Bloomingburg WSCS To Hold Meeting

hold a postponed meeting on Harper, Cynthia Gage, Joan seating the guests for the temp- this year he received his degree Tuesday, August 23 at the Metho- Campbell, Peggy Miller, Mary Lu ting dessert course. At the close Rhoads will present the program Celia Wright, Ethel Bower, Donand the hostess will be Mrs. Sadie na Lou Wilson, Melcha Thomas. ning the hostess presented lovely National Law fraternity. He is Lynch, Mrs. Jerry Nessell, Miss Mrs. Garringer was assisted in the awards in wrappings, further carnow associated as legal advisor

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21 Washington Riding Club meet at Fairground for ride and picnic, 2 P. M. Good Hope Grange picnic Mound City Park, Chillicothe

12:30 P. M. MONDAY, AUGUST 22 Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg. Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs

Harold Hyer. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 Bloomingburg WSCS meet at Methodist Church, special program, 1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 Regular meeting American Legion AuxHiary at Legion Hall, convention report and social hour, 8 P. M. Wesley Mite Society with Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, 2:15 P.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 The Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meet in church parlor, 2 P. M.

#### Bride's Mother Will Entertain At Rehearsal Dinner

Mrs. Ethelyn Morgan James mented her daughter, Janet, on will entertain the members of the her tenth birthday anniversary wedding party and a few additionwhen she included a group of her al guests at a dinner at the Washyoung friends at a lawn party on ington Country Club preceding the Friday afternoon at the Washing- rehearsal of the wedding of her ton Country Club between the daughter, Miss Nancy Lee James and Mr. Karl Willard Harper. which will be an event of Sunday,

Mrs. James will seat her guests presented Sandra Rose, Sara Ter- at six thirty at tables decorated with summer flowers. The attendants and ushers will find their places marked with lovely gifts. Following the congenial dinner hour the wedding party will go to Grace Methodist Church for the rehearsal.

Those included will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchner, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Mr. Delbert Haines, Mrs. John E Rhoads, Rev. and Mrs. Allan W. Caley. of this city, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, of Muncie, Indiana. Miss Grace Otto, Mr. and Mrs Donaid Selberhorn and family of Sylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks, Jr., Miss Ethel A, Mace, of Columbus, Miss Betty Harper, Mr. Wade Richardson, of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. were Mary Jane and Carolyn Lewis Lillich and family of Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bennett, South Side, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Morgan of Beatty, Carolyn Willis, Barbara Fairfield and Mr. David Young of

#### Mrs. Garringer Honors Sister At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. James Garringer compli-

Charilyn Reinke, Joyce Robinson, Lou Bidwell on Friday evening Roxie Rost, Cathy Wright, Ann when she entertained with a des-Sheppard, Jane Van Voorhis, Mary sert bridge and included a group Ann Donohoe, Jane Freshour, of the honor guest's close friends. Catherine Wylie, Beverly Swack- Three small tables seated the hamer, Nancy Wood, Sara Core group for the tempting collation, Is Hostess At and Marlene and Dianne Shiller of carrying out three colors pink, yellow and green in the dainty color scheme and garden flowers liam Humphries, Mrs. Robert were used artistically in the decorations throughout the home. The game "crazy bridge" was en-Celia Wright recieved the low The Bloomingburg WSCS will Misses Nancy Hewitt, Lucinda tral adornment for the tables Theta Pi fraternity. In June of Mrs. Joan Wilson Toops, Peggy Norris, Marie Riber,

#### 4-H Club Members Include Guests At Picnic Supper

Wonder Workers 4 H Club, in- Richard, Mrs. Cora Eads, Mrs. mother, Mrs. D. W. Martin. guests at a picnic supper at the ence Christman, Jr. were served in the shelter house | 2 and later games and informal visiting was enjoyed. Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, club advisor, was included and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W Montgomery, Mrs. Leo Hermann, daughter Cynthia Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobb, son Michael, Misses Ruth Engle, Connie Pyle, Virginia Bandy, Mr. Robert Meriweather, Jr., Mr. Charles Gibeaut and Mr. Barton Montgomery.

#### Workbasket Club Meets

The Workbasket Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Denney. The business session was followed with an afternoon of sewing and informal visiting during which the members honored Mrs. Clarence Christmas, Jr., with a pleasant surprise on her birthday anniversary and presented her with lovely gifts.

Members present were Mrs.

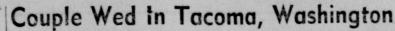
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Mrs. John Bradley Morton

riage of their daughter Jeanne, to Mr. John Bradley Morton, Jr., son was an event of Friday, August 19 and was solemnized in the First Methodist Church in Tacoma, the back with satin covered but- You'll be humming "chills run in the afternoon with the Rev. H.

### Mrs. J. J. Kelley Dessert Bridge

Miss Peggy Norris who was the decorated throughout with gar- Sulphur Springs High School and holder of high score, and Miss den flowers carrying out a color of Campbell College, West Va. prize. The honor guest also re- white, in artistic bouquets placed ington C. H. High School and of ceived a lovely gift from the hos- at vantage points and also in Miami University, Oxford, where tess. Invited guests included were; smaller arrangements as the cen-Olive Swope and Mrs. J. M. hospitalities by Mrs. Kenneth Wil-lis and Mrs. G. E. Bidwell.

awards in wrappings, further carnow associated as legal advisor rying out the predominating theme to Mrs. Martin A. Hughey who the trophy in a special game. Mrs. Washington.

cluded their parents and other Eddie Pendergraft and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keys White mony. The lovely bride chose for of White Sulphur Springs, West her marriage a candlelight satin through Tuesday. Virginia, are announcing the mar- gown fashioned along modified princess lines. The deep yoke of Elliott star in this western. illusion coming to a point in the of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley front was edged with two upturn- feature, Leo Gorcey and the

Nancy Owens, Martha Parrett, mented her sister Miss Carolyn Marcy, pastor of the church, of- skirt fell gracefully over old points over the hands. The full visit the State on Wednesday and brothers Elmer and Raymond ficiating at the double ring cere- fashioned hoops and terminated in a sweeping cathedral train. Her three tiered veil of filmy imported illusion was held in place with a chapeau of wired Brussels Point lace which was worn by the groom's mother at her wedding. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a white prayer book topped with a single white scheme of purple orchid and Mr. Morton, a graduate of Washof the several progressions in the cinnati Law School and was congenial game during the eve- member of the Phi Alpha Delta to Mrs. Martin A. Hughey who Insurance in Tacoma, Washington, was the holder of high score. Mrs. where the couple will reside at Charles Reinke received second 3408 South Union Ave. following and Miss Lillian Henkle received their honeymoon at Mt. Ranier in

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodecker of Boston, Mass., visited the past The members of the Wayne Harold Shackelford, Mrs. Cecil few days with Mrs. Rodecker's

Mr. Walter Weaver left Satur-Austin Roadside Park, on Thurs- Mrs. Christman will be hostess day morning to return to New Alday evening. The tempting viands at the next meeting on September bany, Miss., after a few days stay





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#### Features at the Theaters

A secret kept by Ayn Rand for Thursday. ten years has come out.

swept the country a few years Ray.' To get background material for

the book, which is about an idealistic architect, she took a job in the office of a famous Hall lays down the "Law of the New York architect in 1938. To her co-workers, she was a big program.

regular employee but, to Ely Kahn, the architect, she was there to learn about architecture for

How well she learned her work is told by the authenticity of the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nessell, work coming to the Fayette.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mace.

The plot is based on the Hat-Raymond Massey. On Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal to portray Ayn Rand's story. Cooper plays the independent Howard Roark who refuses to be

cold on the surface.

What happens after a traveling route. ninister sacrifices his life to save a gambler is told in "Hellfire," Marie Windsor and

Washington at two-thirty o'clock tons and the long sleeves ended in up and down my spine" if you Miss Clara Zimmerman and

Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff She wrote the best-selling provide something new in the novel, "Fountainhead," which way of horrors in "The Invisible

> Co-starring on this program of chillers is "The Invisible Woman." On Friday and Saturday, Monte Dedication Monday Golden West" in the opener of a

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#### Personals

details in the film version of her daughter Nancy, of Bloomingburg and Mr. James Summers of this city returned Friday from Rod-"Roseanne McCoy!" the hillbilly ney, Michigan, where they were girl, comes to the Fayette for guests for the past two weeks of manager of Washington C. H.

Miss Virginia Mark arrived by field-McCoy feud and stars Far- plane from Wilmington, Delaware, ceremony outside the bulding, ley Granger, Jean Evans and Saturday to spend a week's vaca- weather permitting. The Alltion with her mother, Mrs. Fred County School Band will play. M. Mark and her brother Mr. Thomas Mark. urday, "The Fountainhead" brings

ricia Neal portrays the warm- the Smoky mountains. They also Monday. blooded Dominique, who looks so visited Norris Dam in Tenn., and Farm Bureau offices were as other places of interest en. in progress.

coming to the State midnight Ronald Cornwell motored to have been found to measure 20 Saturday and playing Sunday Springfield Saturday to be guests to 30 miles. at the wedding of Miss Alyce William Stone of Springfield to Mr. Robert Boyer Harrison of Columbus.

Morton of this city. The wedding ed folds of satin, which also out- Bowery Boys tie up the show and Cleveland arrived Saturday to lined the dropped shoulder line. your stomach with laughs in visit with Mrs. Daycak's mother, Mrs. R. L. Vance and Mr. Vance.

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The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 20, 1949 5

# Farm Bureau Plans

Workers were polishing up the new Farm Bureau building on South Fayette Street today in preparation for its official openng and dedication Monday night. The public was invited to inpect the new \$86,000 building at 6:30 P. M. Monday, when its doors

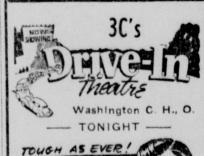
the Farm Bureau Co-Op in Columbus, and Winston W. Hill, city were scheduled for talks on the

Plans were made to hold the New shrubs have been planted

outside the building; windows shined up; the display window Mrs. R. L. Vance of this city and decorated; a new sign erected on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston of the front of the building and Blanchester spent the past several plans made t oput the finishing days on a motoring trip through touches on the building next

Rock City on Lookout Mountain moved into the second floor of at Chattanooga, Tenn., as well the building while work was still

Antarctic icebergs are often a Mrs. Frank S. Jackson and Mrs. mile or more in length, and a few







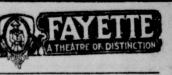
"China's Little Devils"



Also Big Cartoon Carnival

onion (pulp and juice) may be added to a package of cream cheese and then used for a cracker spread to serve with tomato juice cocktail. Soften a three-ounce package of the cheese and mix in the anchovy and onion flavorings thoroughly. Sprinkle a little finely grated parsley over the spread for color, if you like.

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VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE





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By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



Brick Bradford

Popeye

















Muggs McGinnis









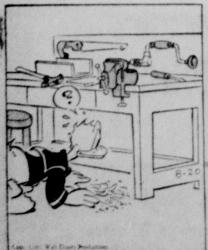
By Brandon Walsh







Donald Duck









By Walt Disney

# Sports

### **Drakes Beat Berrys**; **Hughey Wins Thriller**

TOTALS

Losing pitcher-Campbel Umpires-Williams & Reno

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nings before a winner emerged

outfit's second-place ambitions.

Forty dollars was taken in at the

Bases on balls, off Bentley 2 Raney 1 Strike outs, by Bentley, 5, Raney 4. Winning pitcher—Bentley.

Losing pitcher—Raney.

Umpires-Reno & Williams

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Connie Mack

By WILL GRIMSLEY

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This big, blase city was sensation-

al as a schoolgirl today as it

wrapped its arms around Connie

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regardless of how his Athletics

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It started with a noisy, ticker-

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Manhattan in a tizzy.

to the Recreation Commission.

HEINZ

Raney, p TOTALS

fused to be beaten.

The Drakes swamped the L. M. Rea each got one for the winners Berry club with six runs in the Two doubles were hit, by Drake fourth inning as they beat the and Peterson. Dayton boys going away 8-0 in L. M. BERRY last night's feature at Wilson Field.

In the opener, a fighting Hughey Legion team came from behind to R tie up Heinz, 1-1, in the seventh and finally win out in extra in- Hickey, nings by a 2-1 score.

Joe Drake and Morison combined their pitching talents in hold- DRAKES ing the touted I. M. Berry team to four hits in the nightcap.

The game was scoreless for three Rea, 1 b..... innings when the Drakes came to R. Orihood, If bat in the fourth and cracked it Peterson, rf Drake, p-1b TOTALS wide open.

Six Drakes touched home plate before the battered Berrys could recover long enough to get the side

Th Drakes added two more runs in the sixth for the clincher.

Five Berry miscues made it easier for the Drakes.

Peterson and Pierce garnered two hits apiece and Drake and the fans last night as the bitterly-

#### **Favorites Win** At Hilliards

Favorites won six of the eight of the Franklin County Fair races trailing by 1-0. at Hilliards Friday, but one long shot, Jinnie Hanover, won and paid \$53.40 for \$2.

The feature event, listed as the 2-year-old trot with a purse of \$1,000, went to Raceway with Don Stokes as the driver.

AFTERNOON SUMMARIES FIRST RACE. 2:18 pace. \$600—Chambion Volo (S. Newhart), 3.20, 4.80, 2.20; trainings but Hughey got My Spencer (Schultz) 3.00, 4.00; Bob E Vo (Welch) 2:60. Time 2:10 2-5. Clever Bob, Jinny Hanover, Pluto Law, La Chimes, Black Chief, Joe D Pirect also in the ninth.

The state of the second time to break up the game of the plate for the second time to break up the game on him by the Boston Red Sox in 1947.

This in this one was planned.

The tourney will bring to the course 25 of the club's top golfers made on him by the Boston Red Sox in 1947.

SECOND—Champion Volo (S. Newhart), 2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Pluto Law (Shilling), 2.20, 2.80; My Spencer (Schultz), 2.20. Time, 2.08 2-5. Clever Bob, La Chimes, Black Chief, Jinny Hanover, Bob E Vo, Joe D Direct also started their six errors. THIRD — Jinnie Hanover (Short), 3.40, 8.60, 2.20, Pluto Law Shilking), 20, 2.20; Clever Bob (Stokes) 2.20. ed them of second place Heinz was knocked out of the top half of 2.20, 2.20; Clever Bob (Stokes) 2.20. Was knocked out of the to the standings by the loss. Bob E Vo, Joe D Direct also started

Forty dollars was taken FOURTH, 2:21 trot, \$600—Duke Brad-ord (McMillen), 2:40, 2:40; Cita Athione S. Welch), 4:80. Time, 2:13 3-5. Rosy son, and \$25 of it was turned over (S. Welch), 4.80. Time, 2:13 3-5. Rosy Hal, Lady Drive, Dandy Dick also startson, and \$25 of it was turned over

FIFTH-Duke Bradford (McMillen), 2.40, 2.60; City Athlone (S. Welch), 2.60. Time 2:12, Rosy Hal, Lady Drive, Dandy Dick also started. SIXTH-City Athlone (S. We'ch), 2.80, Drive (Riley). Rosy Hal, Dandy Dick also

SEVENTH—2-year-old troi, \$1000— Raceway (Stokes), 11.00, 5.60, 2.80; Finita (Bidwell), 2.40, 3.00; Peter Bash (Short) 3.40. Time, 2:17. Lady Cadet, Scotch Velvet, Mickey Volo, Flowering Bunta Volo also started.

EIGHTH—Mickey Volo (Welch), 3.80, 4.20, 3.60; Minita (Bidwell), 2.80, 3.20; Peter Bash (Short) 5.20. Time, 2:16 2-5. Raceway, Lady Cadet, Flowering Bunta Volo also started.

FIRST RACE, 2:15 Trot \$600—Senator Gratton (Dispanette), 8.00, 3.20; George Frisco (Taylor), 4.20, Time, 2:11, Clever Burke, Adrienne Hanover, Lee Wynn

SECOND, 2:24 Pace, \$600—High Lee (Christie), 7:40, 6:00, 3:20; Miss Kelly (Hayworth), 6:60, 4:20; Band Leader (Short), 11:40 Time, 2:12. Patty Volo, Medina Prince, Calumet Lady Hi Adventure also started.

venture also started.

THIRD, 3-year-old Pace, \$1000—Widower Cyrus (McMillen), 11.60, 6.00, 3.80; Miss Volo Abbe (S. Newhart), 3.60, 2.40; Golden Chief (Smart), 320. Time, 2.09 3-5. Theo A Abbe, Mac Spencer, Roger Stone, Widdow Florence also started.

FOURTH, 2:15 Trot, \$600—Clever Burke (Welch), 3.00, 2.80; Senator Grattan (Dispanette), 3.00. Time, 2:12 2-5. George Frisco, Adrienne Hanover, Lee Wynn also started. DAILY DOUBLE—\$78.60.

#### **Browns and 49ers** End Game in Tie

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—(A)—To Coach Paul Brown, a tie game between his Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers could be maltreat the hometown Yankees chalked up today as a loss.

"We don't look good yet," he pennant race. told the All America champs after last night's 21-21 exhibition con- end-all his, right up through test with the tough 49ers. "We have to get better." Then, turning to one of his best

men, he said: "I wasn't at all sat- fore. isfied with several performances and yours was one of them. We'll get to the bottom of what happened on that pass play. It won't happen again.

### Softball Standings

Drakes 14	U	1.000	
Hughey 11	3	.786	3
Universal 8	4	.667	5
DP&L 8	4	.667	5
Heinz 6	6	.500	7
Lawson 6	9	400	812
Armbrust 4	8	.333	9
VFW 4	11	.266	101/2
NCR 3	14	176	121/2
Welding 1	7	.125	10

SPECIAL SCHEDULE MONDAY-Armbrust vs Hughey (7:30 P. M.) and Heinz vs DP&L TUESDAY-Drakes vs VFW (7:30 P. M.) and Universal vs Lawson

#### **Baseball Standings**

			ALCOHOLD STREET
NATIONAL LE	AGL	JE	
Club	W	L	Po
St. Louis	69	43	.6
Brooklyn	69	43	.6
New York	57	55	.54
Boston	57	56	.54
Philadelphia	58	57	.51
Pittsburgh	53	59	4
Cincinnati	46	68	.44
Chicago	44	72	.3
AMERICAN LE	EAG	JE	
Club	W	L	Po
New York	72	41	.6.
Boston	69	46	.6
Cleveland	68	47	51
Detroit	64	54	5

### Heart-Breaker Is Lost by Reds

Cubs Go On Spree To Win in Ninth

By JOE REICHLER (By the Associated Press)
A disappointed crowd of 8,363 fans shuffled out of Crosley Field scoreboard read: Chicago 7, Cin-

For seven innings Herm Wehmeier, home town boy, held the together the Universals and Cubs to five hits. The Reds led 3- Drakes.

Wehmeier began to weaken in and NCR teams are to tangle in the eighth. The Cubs counted two the opener and the two Legion runs in the inning to three hits. teams of the Hughey and Lawson But the partisan crowd felt bet- posts are to play the nightcap. ter after the Redlegs picked up

Eddie Erautt was flagged in test. from the bullpen.

retired in the inning they had of those of the first round. scored five runs on five hits and Under rules of the double elim-2b—Peterson and Drake.
Bases on balls, off Drake. 1 Morrison an error by Grady Hatton at third ination plan, a team is out of the

Strike outs, by Drake, 6; Morrison, 4; Campbell, 3.
Winning pitcher—Drake. managed the third out.

A thrill-packed opener greeted er (4-6), who came to starter under the present plan. Dutch Leonard's rescue in the fought contest stretched nine inseventh. The Cubs outhit the Reds 13-11. It was Heinz all the way as they

The Reds grabbed their three- ances. threatened to blast the Hughey run lead in the third. Bobby Adams walked. Wehmeier sacrificed The Feeders had tallied once in and was safe at first as Adams the fifth. It was the only score in slid safely into second. Harry the game as the Hugheys came to Walker laid down a perfect bunt races on the afternoon program bat in the bottom of the seventh, to load the bases. Then, after Lloyd Merriman bounced out, A less-spirited team would have Hatton poked a single to right to cracked but the Legionnaires re- score Adams and Wehmeier.

Wehmeier singled home Yirgil Club. They threw Wilson Field into Stallcup with the fourth run in turmoil as they rammed in a run the eighth.

to make it 1-1 and a new ball Kinder Pays Off Heinz failed to score in two ex- eight years ago, is finally paying this one was planned.

Even though Heinz outhit the winners, 7 to 5, disaster came on night when he shut out the Wash- at 1 P. M. The entry fee of \$1 ington Senators, 6-0, on three each and the pot is used to pro-The win was Hughey's third singles. It was his fifth straight vide the prizes. straight and it parctically assur- triumph and his 15th of the year

against five defeats. The victory enabled the Bosox score. to remain four games behind the pace-setting Yankees, who came from behind to defeat the Phila- Winston W. Hill, Stan Hagerty delphia Athletics, 7-4. It also kept and Bill Clift. them in second place, a game in Dr. Robert Hagerty, Jim Shaw, front of the Cleveland Indians, Harold Miller, O. D. Farquhar who shut out the Chicago White and Glen Roseboom. Sox, 2-0. The hapless Senators | Chuck Cummings, Gene Stannow have lost nine straight and 32 out of their last 36 games. Leaders Deadlocked

is all knotted up again fol- Bill McLean. lowing Brooklyn's victory and St. Louis' defeat last night. Brook- Jim Grinstead, Vic Smith and lyn won a 6-4, 12-inning thriller Dick Korn. from the Boston Braves, while the Cardinals bowed to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 8-2. The fifth place Philadelphia

Phillies moved to within half a game of third when they beat the New York Giants, 7-1. They trail the fourth place Braves by a fraction of a percentage point. Detroit divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the second game, 4-2, after the Browns had won the opener, 4-3. Rain halted the second game after six innings.

Tommy Henrich was the big gun in the Yankees' victory over the Mackmen. After four Philadelphia errors had enabled the Yankees to pull even at 4-4, Henrich singled in two tallies in the sixth to break the tie, then hammered his 22nd home run in the For three days the red lush eighth to give relief pitcher Ducarpet is out for the 86-year-old ane Pillette the victory.

### Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 7; New York, 1 Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 4. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Louis, 4-2; Detroit, 3-4, ston, 6; Washington, 0. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 13: Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 10; St. Paul, 4.
Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 0
Indianapolis at Kansas City, postponed.

#### Softball Season To Be Climaxed By Tournament

A double elimination tournament today was all set for the climax of the Recreation Softball League here.

The final draft of the plans was completed at Friday night's meeting of the managers of the ten teams in the circuit.

The tourney is to get under way about 11 o'clock last night. The Wednesday with a game between the DP&L and VFW starting the festivities at Wilson Field at 7:30 P. M. The second game is to bring

Thursday night the Armbrusts

Friday, the Welders are to meet another run in their half of the the winner of the Universal-Drake game in the curtain raiser Wehmeier opened the ninth by and the Heinz outfit is to take giving up a pass and a base hit. on the winner of the Legion con-

The schedule for second round Before the Cubs were finally of games depends on the outcome

tourney when it loses two games. The loss was chalked up against | Cash prizes are the incentive Erautt (4-10) for his two-thirds and the reward for the teams in of an inning stint. Red Lively the tourney. The winner is to get \$100, the runner-up will get \$50 The winner was Warren Hack- and the third placer is to get \$25

A dauble elimination tourna-Individual awards also may be made for outstanding perform-

### **Best-Ball Tourney** Is Set For Sunday

Another of those best-ball team golf tournaments today was all set for Sunday at the Country This will be the third of the

season. The previous two proved so exciting and developed such Ellis Kinder, dropped by the enthusiasm among the golfers that

each Kinder reached his peak last | The first fivesome is to tee off

> Under the rules, the best ball of each team is counted for the Here are the teams: Ronnie Cornwell, Dan O'Brien,

forth, Darrell Thornton, Max

Lawrence and Austin Wise. Fred Pierson, Bud Schlue, Duke The National League pennant Bireley, Dr. I. L. Pumphrey and

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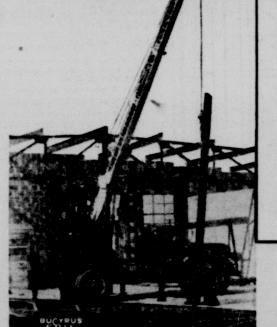
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adds variety to the program. CCC THEATER The drive-in theater opens the

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On Tuesday and Wednesday,

Jimmy Stewart and Joan Fontaine keep the moviegoers in stiches with "You Gotta Stay Нарру." Jimmy plays the part of a two-

plane airline owner who picks up a spoiled heiress tired of her stuffy husband. In the other half of this double feature that starts Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. draws his sword to fight his way

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#### Jockey Longden Heads for England

BVMLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(AP)-Veteran Jockey Johnny Longden and today one of them had made boarded the Queen Elizabeth last this vow come true. farmerette and innkeeper who night for a trip to his birthplace Evelyn Kawamoto last night at Wakefield, England, but he al- splashed to a new American so hopes to do some riding on record in the 330-yard individual British tracks.

> started his jockey career in 1927 said he would like to compete against noted English Jockey Guy Richards.

Richards has about 4,000 wins WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 "If I get a chance to ride against

#### Swim Championship WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 Is Taken by Japs

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20-(AP)-The American swimming champ- FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 o of Japan.

hashi and Company finished their mop-up of National AAU titles

But, fortunately for American face, unheralded Robert Gibe of the Detroit Athletic Club came through to win the 100-meters and prevent a free style sweep by the Nipponese.

NOTICE

Eleanor Gertrude Sheley whose place of residence is The Pippin, Kingswood-Kingston, Herefordshire, England, and The British Consul, Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio will take notice that the above named plaintiff, Robert M. Sheley, on the 19th day of August, 1949, filed his certain petition for divorce against the defentant, Eleanor Gertrude Sheley, in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, being case number 20863.

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## 3 Trapshooters From County In **National Meet**

Husband-Wife Class Won Twice by Raders In Top Competition

The keen eyes of at least three Fayette Countians will be sighted flying clay discs at the Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia next week.

Blessing Road, near Jeffersonville, office of Dr. Joseph M. Herbert and Roy Downs of Browning Road, Friday for X-ray of a broken right near Bloomingburg, will deadeye shooters from every state home in the Parrett ambulance. in the union, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the Canal Zone

Downs and the Raders will go to Vandalia on Monday. Some 2,-000 participants have already set up tents and trailers on the opening day, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rader have twice

out of 100 flying targets.

Rader had to be content with

state trapshoot last June with 188 at the station out of 200 while she and her husband won the husband and wife

She also received a chest of silver for shooting the highest score on one day of the meet.

Mrs. Rader said she has been trapshooting for "about ten years" while her husband has been at it enter the legal profession. for about 15 years.

these clubs determines the handi- June 28-30. cap, or distance they will stand from the trap, at Vandalia

Both the Raders are averaging in the 90's as they get ready for the husband and wife contest

The Vandalia meet is the granddaddy of trapshoots and everybody has a chance. No person has ever won first prize in the feature Grand American Handicap twice.

It carries a few thousand dollars in prize money with it and has been won by a 14-year-old boy, a 70-year-old man, a preacher, farmer, miner, railway conductor

This 50th national meet has been named the "Golden Grand" and will camp for nine days on the home grounds of the Amateur

Trapshooting Association. Last year's "Roaring Grand" feature handicap was won by John W. Schenk, a truck gardener from Sharpsburg, Pa., who broke 99

out of 100 from 19 yards Only three shooters in 49 years

have broken 100 straight.

The handicap is called the most unpredictable event in sports. The aces usually fire in vain anywhere trap that catapults the discs while Lee Broadhooks. the "unknowns" capture the title from up front.

Mrs. Rader said that the meet shown. also includes contests for veterans, fathers and sons, a state champions | DRIVER KILLED meet and the Women's North American Clay Target Meet.

The climax will be the colorful of here.

Grand American Handicap on Fri-

Here's wishing luck and good hooting to Downs and the Raders. shooting to Downs and the Raders.

### Mainly About People

Mrs. Donald Crabtree, 6241/2 East Paint Street, was admitted to Greenfield Hospital, Saturday morning for observation.

a position as nurse at the Vir- Country Club. ginia Gay Home, in Worthington.

Mrs. Mary Augustus was taken Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rader of from the Rooks Rest Home to the join shoulder and returned to the rest

> Mrs. Edwin L. Dice, 726 Columbus Avenue, entered Mt Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon as a patient for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Gerstner ambulance.

won the husband and wife title at reported to be showing slight im- Foundation. the national meet in 1942 and provement in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following major Shooting from 16 yards two surgery Thursday. Mrs. Davis is Association and was named Co- Jack Wolfe at her home on the years ago, Mrs. Rader broke 99 remaining at the hospital with her husband.

Gerald Stevens, employee of the second-place in the family. He Pure Oil Station on Market Street, broke 98. Their score of 197 out of was treated by Dr. A. D Wood-200 made them champions of the mansee for a broken right thumb ficial. He was elected mayor of Mrs. Rader placed second in the while changing an automobile tire 1947. He was 34 when he took of-

#### Bar Exam Passed By Two from Here

Two young men from Washington C. H. today were all set to

John B. Morton, Jr., son of Mr. She said they shoot almost every and Mrs. John B. Morton, and Sunday at meets held in James- Edmund S. Woodmansee, son of town, Springfield and other towns Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, were among the 371 who passed The average of their scores at the state bar examination last

Grading of the examination papers has been completed and the announcement of the successful young attorneys has just made in a state supreme court statement. The court said 122

definite planse for the future. Successful completion of their courses in law and the state ex- champion at Hilliards amination qualifies them to prac

tice law in Ohio. Columbus next Wednesday, Cin- Breeders Association show. cinnati Thursday and Cleveland Friday. In Cincinnati they will be in the courthouse and in Cleveland at the Allerton Hotel.

#### O. W. House Carries Off First Place

week, fifteen entries in the sum- jackpots awarded for answering was left in the living room. mer heifer class of Shorthorns a question, identifying a voice or | Capt. Belk said his office had were topped by O. W. House, of giving the name of a mystery tune. been making every effort to locate from 16 to 25 yards behind the Fayette County, with his Willow

The last-named event has been lumbus, was fatally injured and Music" cut sharply into his audi-

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# **Columbus Mayor Lions Meeting**

Mayor James Rhodes To Speak on Topic Freedom of Athletics'

Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus, prominent political and athletic figure, will speak to mem-Mrs. Hazel Engle, of Greenfield, bers of the Washington C. H. Lions former resident here, has accepted Club next Tuesday night at the

> Guests at the meeting will be the members of the Board of Directors of the Fayette County Fair. Mayor Rhodes has chosen as his "Freedom of Athletics."

> And he is well qualified to speak on it. He has been described as 'America's most sports-minded

He is currently president of the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), the All-American Newspaperboys Sports Scholarships Inc. the National Caddy Tournament Rey Davis, of Jeffersonville, is Association and the Chic Harley

Additionally, Mayor Rhodes is lumbus' "sports man of the year'

A Republican, Mayor Rhodes once held the distinction of being on Saturday morning suffered Columbus in 1943 and again in

> at the age of 24, when he was pick- into the Virgil Cline fruit market ed as a committeeman of Colum- near the Wolfe home

come the Ohio Association of uty Sheriff Floyd Foote. Municipalities.

#### Carl McCoy's Bull Wins Blue Ribbons

J. Carl McCoy's young Hereford bull has been doing all right in the shows at Ohio Fairs this sum-

Wilmington and the reserve time.

McCoy said he planned to enter ducted by Chief Justice Carl V. plans to take him to Canfield for is highly satisfactory. Weygandt of the supreme court, the fair there and then to Lan-The ceremonies will be held in caster for the state Hereford charge of the project, expressed

### Radio Give-away Ban

them, or what could be done to save affected shows if the rules

The radio giveaway has been a The FCC has not been alone in still strewn with personal effects At the Illinois State Fair this trying to stem the tide of giant and a bundle of soiled laundry

The House herd has been scor- contend the jackpot merchandise about the flying disc. ing in the top brackets wherever and cash has replaced talent on Belk pointed out that Caldwell quality of radio programming as and said it was quite possible he a whole. Comedian Fred Allen may be dead. WILMINGTON-Ralph W. Fish, declared a personal war on give-23, naval air station, Port Co- aways last season after "Stop The shed, Capt. Belk continued, has won eight times by a California three others were hurt in a motor ence ratings, and later announced fice is trying to run down the crash on U. S. 22 three miles west his retirement from the air for engineering idea behind it.

Phone 2515

#### The Old Home Town



#### Youth Is Held On Serious Charge

James Reynolds Graston, 16, Louisville, Ky., admitted he at- ciently powerful motor. president of the Ohio Public Links tempted to criminally attack Mrs. County authorities and held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond. He is now in the Clinton County

The attempted attack occurred

Following the attempted rape, them up.' During his early years as mayor, Graston hitch-hiked a ride to the Rhodes played a prominent role in Reesville crossroads where he was founding the Ohio Conference of picked by by Sheriff Howard Mayors, which later merged to be- Botts, of Clinton County and Dep-

Graston told officers he had escaped recently from an institution at Frankfort, Ky., where he was sent for grand larceny.

#### East Street Job Nears Completion

the summer yearling class, he went urday noon, with the final course an on to win three first places in being laid on the square between pleasant person." He described nansee has formally announced ton and Hilliards. He also was only the finishing touches remain- bossy. judged the grand champion at ing which would require a short

The street has been resurfaced with hot mix for a depth of three NEW PASTOR him in the shows at the London inches, during this week and the Those who passed will be in- and Ohio State Fairs. Later he work, done by Blue Rock Quarries, Adams is the new pastor of the

> appreciation for the hearty co- NEW BUS ROUTE operation of the city officials and HILLSBORO-Effective August the public generally while the 22, a new bus line will be opened work was under way here.

### Flying Saucer Clue

bone of contention for months. suddenly that the rooms were

Radio performers have been Caldwell's son in the hope of obamong the most vocal critics. They taining engineering information

many programs and lowered the would be in his 70's if alive now,

The model found in the tobacco A quarter-horsepower model of

successfully on the farm in the late 1930's, Capt. Belk said. However, a mechanic who worked with the inventor said the actual craft did not fly because they were unable to develop a suffi-

bina, Wednesday, when he was It had four blades extending taken into custody by Clinton around the top and four blades around the bottom, with the

was quoted in Washington as from 75 to 100 homes. Even then, fice as mayor of Columbus for the at the Wolfe home near the Fay- saying he thought the inventor of ette-Clinton County line and the disc "went to some other part could be used. He entered the political arena Graston previously had broken of the country and he-or someone else-developed new planes along these lines and is sending 60th Annual Fair

What manner of man was Cald-

John W. Ganz, the mechanic inventor "was ahead of his time." On the other hand, former As- London

sistant Attorney General Robert 'misguided individual who sinresulted in an order to Caldwell nights to stop trying to sell stock to finance his experiments.

His former landlord, Lewis E. was rapidly nearing the end Sat- Pumphrey, said the inventor was Fayette and North Streets and Mrs. Caldwell as "talkative and

But no one seems to know where they are now.

HILLSBORO-Rev. Robert S

First Baptist Church, succeeding Harold Pyle, superintendent in Rev. L. A. Smith, resigned.

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W. J. Hilty, supenintendent of the county schools, is the chairman of the Fayette County unit of the Salvation Army. Word left at his office in the Court House (Phone 8361) will bring the truck right to the door to pick up any contributions.

The truck comes to Washington blades rotating in opposite direc- C. H. periodically—every two or three months-and Supt. Hilty An unidentified air force officer said it usually makes pickups at he added, more of everything

## To Open in London

Several residents of Fayette County are planning to attend the who worked with him, said the 60th annual Madison County Fair, which opens Sunday in

One of the features of the E. Clapp described him as a grandstand shows will be the Cherokee Hammons Wild West cerely thought he had something." Rodeo, which will be presented Clapp presided at a hearing which | Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Racing fans will be on hand for the daily harness racing program, which will feature photo finish pari-mutuel betting. The fair will run through Thursday.

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Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer, reported the mercury went to a low of 51 Friday night to give residents of Fayette County a sample of what fall will be like.

The dip was welcomed by residents, who have been sweltering through the hot, humid summer. As the temperature nosed downward, thoughts came of crisp fall nights, back to school and turn-

Last year the cool spell came a little earlier than it did this year Stookey reported that on August 15. 16 and 17 last year the temperature dipped to 54 degrees. On August 1, 1948, the mercury read 55 and 53 on August 5 and

This year a temperature of 54 was registered August 1 and 19.

SCHOOL ABANDONED

LONDON -- The Pike High School at Rosedale has been ordered closed by the state department of education because of low enrollment and lack of facilities for instruction.

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#### Driver Arrested While Intoxicated

Carl Thomas Shields, 36, Atlanta, Georgia, fell into the hands of the law, Friday night, on driving while drunk charge and was to be taken before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites Saturday.

Also arested by the police over Friday afternoon and night were: James Albert Bunch, city, for having insufficient brakes. He furnished \$25 bail.

Gerald Faught, Frankfort, failing to stop at a stop street. Bond of \$10 was furnished.

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